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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 22

Huntington, W.Va.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1990

Senators may not fit SGA requirements

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

The possibility of student senators not meeting eligibility requirements dominated discussion during Thursday's Student Senate Rules Committee meeting.

"It has come to mine and several other senator's attention that at least one or two appointed senators do not have the 12 hours required to become senator," Sen. Bert V. Compton, Huntington junior, said.

According to the bylaws, students senators must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours at Marshall University to be eligible for office. However, the SGA Constitution states that the

candidate must have completed enough credits hours to be eligible for full-time fee assessment one term before he or she becomes a candidate.

"There is a conflict between the bylaws and the Constitution," Sen. Patrick L. Miller, Parkersburg junior said. "The Constitution does not state where you have to complete those hours."

Sen. Jimmy Stewart, Rules Committee chairman and Charleston junior, said the bylaws were written to clarify who was eligible. He said although the Constitution does not specify where credit hours have to be completed, it is presumed they must be completed at

See SENATOR, Page 5

MU to induct crash victims into Athletic Hall of Fame

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

The 75 football players, coaches, administrators, supporters and crew who died in the 1970 plane crash will be recognized next week as "Honorary Members" of the Marshall University Athletic Hall of Fame for what they gave to the school, according to one committee member.

"We wanted to say something to the people across the country who will be remembering the victims," committee member Nate Ruffin said. "Not because of what they achieved athletically, but because of what they gave — their lives."

"They all gave something," he

said. "I guess you could say they gave the ultimate."

On Thursday, the Marshall University Athletic Hall of Fame Committee announced the 75 victims of the Nov. 14, 1970, plane crash will be recognized as "Honorary Members" of the MU Athletic Hall of Fame.

They will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame induction banquet on Oct. 19.

"We (the committee) are saying, 'Let's remember all those people in a celebration-type way,'" Ruffin said. "This is one way to do that."

Ruffin was captain of the ill-fated 1970 football team but did

See CRASH, Page 7



Photo by John Baldwin

Several residents of Holderby Hall as well as members of sororities have tied ribbons around trees throughout campus in an effort to bolster support for American troops in the Middle East.

Students backing U.S. troops with yellow ribbons and letters

By Tawny H. Swain
Reporter

Yellow ribbons are appearing on windows, doors and trees across Marshall's campus as students show their support for U.S. troops overseas.

"My dad said it makes him feel good to know someone is thinking about him," said Julie Ernst, Camp Hill, Penn. freshman. Ernst's father is a colonel and pilot in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard, now serving in Saudi Arabia.

As a resident of Holderby Hall's sixth floor, Ernst participated in tying yellow ribbons around the trees across campus. Elizabeth Hartman, resident adviser of the floor, said the Hall Advisory Council provided money for the project.

Now that the ribbons are tied, the Holderby group is going to write letters to Ernst's father and send photos of the group standing with the ribbons, Hartman said.

Residents of Buskirk Hall's second floor have yellow ribbons tied outside their windows in an effort to remind students to think about

the people serving in Saudi Arabia, Mary McClure, resident adviser for the second floor said.

"I'm happy because the ribbons are noticeable," McClure said. Donations from the students paid for the ribbons.

The resident halls are not alone in getting involved. The Delta Zeta sorority currently is sponsoring a yellow ribbon campaign, according to Kim Shaver, Ravenswood junior. Shaver said the sorority made yellow ribbons and passed them out on campus.

Budget proposals

Marshall Interim President Alan B. Gould submitted his 1991-1992 fiscal year budget Wednesday to the state BOT. The budget included a \$30 million increase over the next five years.

- An increase of \$1,000 per year allocated to graduate assistant stipends.
- A pay increase for part-time faculty.
- Requests 15 new faculty positions and six new staff positions.
- Would allocate \$370,000 to gain accreditation for the College of Business.

Higher education funding shifts emphasis, officials say

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Budget presentation by state university representatives Wednesday shifted from previous years to encompass more than just higher faculty and staff salaries, an education official said.

Presidents and other top university officials outlined their needs for the new fiscal year that will begin July 1, 1991, the beginning of the state's budget process. In January, Gov. Gaston Caperton will make his budget presentation to the Legislature.

Faculty salaries continue to be priority, said Jim Schneider, finance chief for the state higher education system, but with those already addressed, other needs are pressing to the fore.

"If there is a shift, it's because there's

more concern about other elements of the base budgets. We've been focusing so much on salaries it's all been nearly to the exclusion of other items," Schneider said.

"While we've focused our energies on getting more money for salaries, all the other costs have continued to go up. We want to try to achieve a little more balance in the funding we seek and what we get," he said.

Operating expenses such as equipment, building and property maintenance and utility costs must be addressed, he said.

The stat funding for higher education this year is about \$266.5 million, Schneider said. The Legislature approved several boosts to the higher education budget this year during its regular and special sessions, increasing faculty salaries by at least

\$2,000 and other higher education employees' pay by at least \$1,000.

Generally, the budget process calls for schools in the university and college systems to present their requests to their boards, which in turn approve their own budget versions.

Those go to the secretary of Education and the Arts, and the process continues until all agencies have submitted requests to Caperton.

Schneider said the university Board of Trustees likely will decide at its November meeting on a budget request. The system this year received about \$187.2 million, he said.

There are several advantages to plan-

See FUNDING, page 5

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Middle East stories convince Bush, Amnesty International

Kuwait under reign of terror, refugees say

By Tarek Hamada
College Information Network

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — The 52-year-old Kuwaiti man remembers every detail of the execution.

A week ago, Iraqi soldiers walked up to a storekeeper, who had refused after being asked to hang a picture of President Saddam Hussein on his wall, the Kuwaiti refugee said.

Once again, the soldiers asked the storekeeper to display the picture.

Once again, the man refused.

Suddenly, one of the soldiers pulled out a gun and shot the man in the head, the

refugee said Tuesday.

He, like all other refugees interviewed, refused to give his name for fear of Iraqi retaliation against his family.

Despite vehement Iraqi denials, a growing chorus of Kuwaiti refugees insist they are telling the truth.

The Iraqi administration in Kuwait has unleashed a reign of terror against Kuwaitis, refugees in Khafji said.

Although the claims cannot be independently verified, Amnesty International has said it believes the refugees after reading similar stories from hundreds of them in an Oct. 3 report.

President Bush said he also believes the

refugees. On Tuesday, Bush called the human-rights situation in Kuwait "sickening. I'm concerned not just about the physical dismantling of Kuwait, but about the brutality confirmed to us by Amnesty International. It's just unbelievable."

In addition to the execution of dozens of Kuwaitis, Iraqi soldiers are accused of:

- Killing prematurely born babies by taking them out of their incubators and shipping the machines to the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

"They have taken everything — the medical equipment and the furniture from some hospitals," said a 33-year-old man who worked in Kuwait's Ministry of Health.

- Rounding up young men and suspected dissidents at schools, sports clubs and other public buildings.

Refugees claim these people are never seen again.

- Closing mosques and executing religious leaders. A 45-year-old woman said she heard a muzzein, a man who calls Muslims to prayers five times a day, was shot to death in front of his friends three days ago.

Four days ago, a 48-year-old judge said he asked an Iraqi soldier why he and his comrades were being so harsh to the Kuwaitis.

"Why don't you go ask Bush to help you?" the soldier snapped.



Burdette charges mudslinging

State Senate President Keith Burdette said his well-publicized financial problems are being dredged up by a mudslinging opponent in a bid to scare away voters.

"It's the same old crap," Burdette said. "It's just the same old political garbage."

Challenger Frank Deem, a Wood County Republican, said Wednesday three lawsuits involving Burdette's finances should make voters wonder whether he's fit to continue serving as a senator.

Senate approves lab funding

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$30 million to build a research laboratory for occupational safety and health in Morgantown, W.Va.

The money was added to a 1991 appropriations bill by U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., committee chairman.

Construction of the 200,000 square-foot facility could begin next summer. It could be finished by 1995, Byrd said.



Bush's popularity falling

President George Bush had to look no farther than the Wednesday headlines to realize his meeting with Senate Republicans had bought political trouble.

Ever since focus turned from the Persian Gulf to the budget crisis, his political stock has been falling. Public opinion polls that had him near 80-percent approval in Mid-August, now find him down in the 55-percent to 65-percent range.

Yale students want boycott

Black law students at Yale University called for a boycott of classes Thursday, expressing their anger and fear over a series of racial incidents on and off the Ivy League campus.

Black students at Yale Law School have complained about racist graffiti, being stopped without cause by New Haven, Conn., police and of a cartoon in a student publication of a black man with a bone in his nose.



Condoms cause chaos at Kremlin

A Soviet activist nearly caused a riot a block from the Kremlin when she tossed hard-to-find condoms into the air and demanded that prostitution be legalized.

Many in the crowd of over 100 people shrieked and grabbed for the hundreds of U.S.-made condoms.

Yevgenia Debryanskaya, of the Libertarian Party, scattered condoms in front of the Intourist Hotel.

Oil prices rise, slide amid rumors

Oil prices went on a roller coaster ride after being peppered by Middle East rumors Wednesday. Early rumors that more U.S. troops were sent into Kuwait pushed oil prices to record levels.

Prices then dipped after rumors that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been killed or overthrown. Light sweet crude ended the day losing \$1.71 to \$38.69 a barrel after soaring to a high of \$41.15.






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Colleen M. O'Neill

Sophomore
Attendant

&

Noelle M. Whiting

Freshman
Attendant

Opinion

Editorials

SGA on track with resolution

Just when it seemed nothing good could possibly come from the Student Senate, several members decided to take a bold stand for students' rights.

Sens. Taclan Romey, David Webb, Patrick Miller, James Stewart and Dale Riffe introduced a bill Tuesday that would call for the Student Senate to take action against university policies that abridge students' individual rights.

Although tabled by the Student Senate until parts of it could be reworded, the resolution opposes "the implementation of new university policies enacted by the Classified Staff Council or the Faculty Senate without prior approval of a majority of the elected student representatives."

The resolution continued that "[the Classified Staff Council and the Faculty Senate] do [not] represent the entire university community . . ." and "students are infuriated that outside organizations may impose their jurisdiction upon another body with no real representation of the violated party."

Senators unofficially agreed that the resolution will urge students to disregard restrictions such as the sign posting and smoking policies implemented without student input.

Although some senators disagreed with the strong words used in the resolution, most supported it — and rightfully so.

Many students are outraged by the restrictions placed upon them, and it is the duty of Student Government Association to reflect and represent the views of those students.

If an organization as potentially powerful as SGA will take a stand against the university bureaucracy, then maybe (just maybe) the administration, faculty and staff will listen and realize exactly for whom this institution was created.

The Student Senate should prove that SGA exists for the students by taking a bold stand and passing Resolution #18.

Faculty Senate's rule of us must end

"Little good is accomplished without controversy and no civic evil is defeated without publicity."

After my last commentary appeared in The Parthenon, I received numerous comments. It seems as if the faculty is offended and students seem to share my philosophy concerning the Faculty Senate.

So, before I go on: To those members of the faculty that are in the right, I apologize for lumping you in with the bad apples of the Faculty Senate. You can all have hall passes.

To the entire faculty: I would apologize if I were misinformed, but I am not; therefore an apology is invalid.

To the students: You may or may not agree with my pursuit of the wrongdoings in the totalitarian style of government in the Faculty Senate, but as the opening quote states, "... no civic evil is ever defeated without publicity." I only hope future policies reflect the entire system, and that no branch of our government can run away with the ball and keep the rest of us from playing.

That is all that I want.

For too long now, the prevailing opinion of this campus has been that students are here for four years and members of the faculty and staff are here for a long time; therefore, the university belongs to the faculty.

Wrong.

Registration is not for the Registrar's office. State funding is not just for the faculty. The students pay tuition and other fees. We pay taxes that fund this university. We pay the faculty salaries to be here; therefore, it is our university. However idealistic, that is not quite true. The univer-

Jim Buresch
GUEST COMMENTARY

sity belongs to all of us — the faculty, staff, administration, students, community and the state of West Virginia.

That is something the Faculty Senate seems to be forgetting.

Do we, as Americans, abide by the laws of Canada, Japan, Soviet Union or Germany? No, we do not.

Do we, as West Virginians, abide by the laws of California, Texas, Montana or Iowa? No, we do not.

So, why should the students abide by the laws of a foreign body? The idea that one sector of our university dictates laws to us without equal and fair representation smacks of an ideology foreign to our system of government.

There is a movement in the Student Government Association calling for nothing short of a revolt against Marshall University. The movement says that students should ignore the policies of this university until there is equal and fair representation. I support it.

If you are 21 years old and want to drink in the dorms — then do so. If you want to bring kegs to the new stadium, then do so.

We will not sit by any longer while this one-sided totalitarian style of law continues.

Remember the Boston Tea Party?

Readers' Voice

Reader questions plan for growing own faculty

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article concerning the "Grow-Own-Faculty" minority faculty plan. After reading about this proposal I felt that a similar program might be attempted to aid the economically disadvantaged graduate students of this state and encourage them to stay in West Virginia. However, I find myself wondering if this new plan is not an admission that the other minority recruitment efforts have been less than successful at Marshall. I also question whether this proposal will be more concerned with artificial hiring quotas than seeking out truly qualified minority professors.

I noticed Dr. Betty Cleckley (vice president for Multicultural Affairs) stated that not one of the 70 newly hired faculty members this year is an African-American. My question about this statement is: Were any of these new professors a member of any other minority group? The hiring of minority faculty members always should not be synonymous with hiring African-Americans to fill every new position. Increasing diversity within the faculty is a pressing concern, but it seems to me that such diversity should be achieved through equitable means and not merely to reach specific levels of numerical equality.

Edwin Haney
Irononton, Ohio, graduate student

Sorry, he wronged student, but protesters still insecure

To the Editor:

I had a visit from a fellow who feels very wronged, and insists he was misquoted, and in fact, not quoted at all. Stephen Hollie told me that someone next to him said, "We ain't going to organize nothin'," and not he. I can see that,

because a previous letter to The Parthenon was missing a few things. Well, I am sorry for this misunderstanding with him as an individual. From what he told me, the protests against the Lambda supporters were kept non-violent because he told everyone to leave when things got dicey.

That's fine, but why did they need to do this in the first place? My theory is, the "camouflage boys" have some real problems with their own sexuality. These guys looked just like the beefcake bullyboys who hang around gay bars trying to get picked up. It is a documented fact that many gay-bashers turn out in the end to be homosexuals themselves. They don't understand what is happening to them emotionally, and so they take it out on more obvious gays.

This is not to say all of these protesters are latent homosexuals. Maybe just real insecure.

One of my students, a very beautiful and very intelligent woman, was accosted by someone like this in a local tavern over the weekend. He asked if he could sit at her table. She gave permission, because it was crowded, and she thought she could continue her mellow conversation with her girlfriend. This guy started out by making impressive statements about himself and proceeded to make suggestive remarks...about as subtle as a bag of hammers. When she asked this obnoxious fellow to leave, he said she must be one of the Lambda people, with her jeans on, and that she must be a lesbian, too. Say, pal, this kind of boorish behavior really turns the gals on!

Well, I feel successful. Two people have actually stopped by and had a talk with me about my letter, and we communicated, and agreed to disagree.

West Virginians are, for the most part, really decent human beings. That feeling evaporates when ignorance and prejudice overtake some of them.

Stan Sporny
assistant professor of art

Letters: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. Letters should be typed and no longer than 500 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit and verify letters.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Lalena Price
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	David Swint
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Sports Editor	Chris Dickerson
Impressions Editor	Andrew McMorrow
Chief Photographer	Chris Hancock
Cartoonist	Dennis Boulay

Homecoming week has something for everyone

By Heather Mills
Reporter

Monday

WGTR-FM will broadcast live on the plaza at 6 a.m. Monday is Greek Day on the plaza with tables and display. Voting for Homecoming attendants and queen, MSC, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., must have student ID and activity card. A Wellness Walk will begin at noon on the plaza, presented by Student Health and Student Activities. Behind Laidley and Hodges Hall, it's a Block Party starting at 6 p.m. with food and entertainment, sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU).

Tuesday

Organizational Fair Day on the plaza. Greased pig race in Buskirk field, time TBA. Hotdogs and cake will be served on the plaza. Dr. Joyce Brothers will be speaking on "How to be a Successful Woman", 9 p.m. in the Don Morris Room, MSC presented by the Women's Center.

Wednesday

WGTR-FM broadcasts live from the plaza, 6-10 a.m. Hot-air balloon 8-10 a.m. Football team prize giveaway from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. MU Jazz Ensemble performs on the plaza from noon to 12:45 p.m. Dorothy and Company prize giveaway, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. National comedian, Bertice Berry, at Marco's 9 p.m.

Thursday

WGTR-FM, 6-10 a.m. on the plaza. Games on the plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Country Band on the plaza at noon. 'Dracula' the ballet presented in the Keith-Albee at 7

p.m., sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series.

Friday

WGTR FM on the plaza. Mariott's German-town food cart from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 'Night-fire' will play on the plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30. Starting at 6 p.m., Marco, the Grand Marshall, will lead the Homecoming Parade from City Hall past Marshall's campus Bonfire on the intramural field. The Athletic Department's Hall of Fame induction banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room, MSC. Tickets are \$15 per person. 'Troop' and 'Vanilla Ice' will be in concert starting at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center for \$10 each. For the alumni, a "There's No Place Like Home" reception in the Erickson Alumni Center from 8:30-11 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. A cash bar will be available.

Saturday

Members of the classes of 1969 and 1965 and their guests will be treated to a continental breakfast in the Shawkey Dining Room, MSC, 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required. The traditional Lunch-Under-the-Tent for alumni will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Prindle Field. Kickoff for the Thundering Herd football game against Southern Conference opponent University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is 1:30 p.m. 'Windjammer' will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Huntington Civic Center. A sock hop with music by the 'Trendells' from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Huntington Civic Center's East Hall. Music ranges from the fifties to modern day pop. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$12.50 single. A cash bar, popcorn, and pretzels will be available.

20 candidates vie for H

Freshmen



Noelle Whiting
Pelham Manor, NY



Gretchen Kessler
South Charleston



Lisa Gilkerson
Kenova

Queen



Sharon Mosko
Welsh



Lisa G. Martin
Roanoke, Va.



Staci D. Smith
Shreveport, La.



Crysta
Berryville

**Marshall University
Homecoming 1990**
*"There's no place
like home"*

Juniors



Molly E. Brown
Ironton, Ohio



Missi Anthony
Cross Lanes



Polla Parsons
Ripley

Mr. Marshall



Timothy Stewart
Miami



Mark Smith
Parkersburg

Classifieds

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Disability Awareness Day--October 17



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Disability Awareness Day Forum
October 17 at 5pm

Don Morris Room--Memorial Student Center

- Discussion of everyday life
- Guest Speakers

for Homecoming titles

Queen



Lisa G. Martin
Roanoke, Va.



Sharon K. Davis
Tipp City, Ohio

Sophomores



Jamie Schnieder
Germantown, Tenn.



Tonya L. Farley
Canvas



Colleen O'Neil
Charleston

Homecoming Court finalists were chosen on a 100-point system Monday night. The participants were asked a question and judged on how well they answered. Their response was worth 1-25 points in four different categories: enthusiasm, response, confidence and composition and poise.

Students can vote for the nominees Monday in the Memorial Student Center.



Crystal Alger
Berryville, Va.

Mr. Marshall



Mark Smith
Parkersburg



Eric Sears
Charleston

Graduate



Diane E. Allman
Vienna



Krista L. Duncan
Huntington



Kimberly Dickens
Pt. Pleasant

Senator

From Page 1

Marshall because it appears in the Marshall Constitution.

Miller also asked whether applications contained any questions pertaining to hours completed at Marshall.

President pro-tempore Taclan B. Romey, Istanbul, Turkey, junior, said he did not think any applications requested the numbers of hours completed by the candidate.

However, Sen. Robert E. Bollman, Romney junior, said just because nothing's stated on a candidate's application, the bylaws should not be ignored.

The bylaws also state that candidate's applications must be submitted to the Rules Committee so that eligibility can be confirmed. However, the applications were never sent to the Rules Committee, but went directly to the Judiciary Committee where candidates were interviewed and

chosen for the positions.

"If the applications had been sent to me, all this could have probably been avoided," Stewart, the Rules Committee chairman, said.

There was some confusion among senators as to whose job it is to send the applications to the Rules Committee.

Romey said it does not specifically state in the bylaws whose responsibility it is to give the applications to the Rules Committee.

Stewart said because the president pro-tempore has the power of committee referral, it was Romey's responsibility to send the applications to the committee.

"I think it's curious that the pro-tempore, who usually knows everything about the bylaws, conveniently didn't know to send them to the Rules Committee," Stewart said.

Sen. Homer W. Wooten, Lavalette sophomore, said the senators were not trying to "pick on anyone" in particular, but were trying to use some of the constructive criticism they have received lately to ensure that rules were followed.

Funding

From Page 1

ning funding over a four- or five-year period, he said. It allows a large sum of money needed for higher education to be paid over a longer period, Schneider said.

"It makes it a little easier for the state to swallow," Schneider said. "It also gives you a benchmark. We're not just asking for more money. It's tied to something." such as how West Virginia colleges and universities compete with institutions in other states.

"At least we know, then, the outside limits of what our needs are," he said.

World issues to be discussed at Yeager Symposium

The fourth annual Yeager Symposium will conclude today with guest speakers at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The first speaker will be by Dr. Woodford McClellan, professor of history at the University of Virginia. McClellan, who has written one book on Russian history and translated two about former Soviet and

Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev, will speak about "The New Russian Revolution: Challenges and Opportunities for the West."

The second speaker will be Dr. Barry Rubin, senior fellow at the Washington Institute of Near East Policy. Dr. Rubin will discuss "The Middle East: Prospects for America."

Activities slated for Alcohol Awareness Week

The third annual Alcohol Awareness Week will be Oct. 15-19, despite the conflicting activities of homecoming week.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is always the third week of October, so all activities were planned even though they might conflict with homecoming activities Amanda G. Smith, graduate assistant for the office of substance abuse, said.

An Alcohol Awareness Fair is planned for Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center. Eight area

mental health services will be providing information on alcoholism.

Tuesday, recovering alcoholics will be speaking at the Christian Center to PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) about their personal experiences with alcoholism.

Wednesday is Natural High Day, which will offer alcoholics alternatives to drinking.

Friday, Campus Entertainment Unlimited will show movies that deal with alcoholism, such as "The Rose."

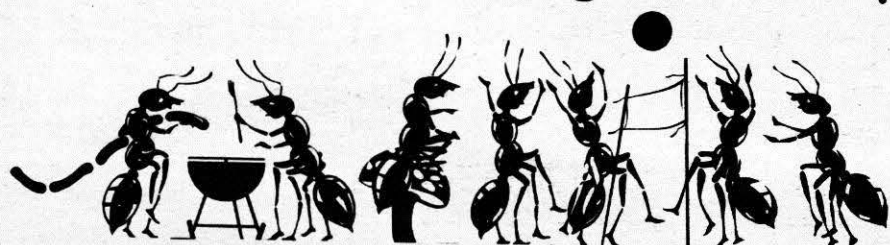
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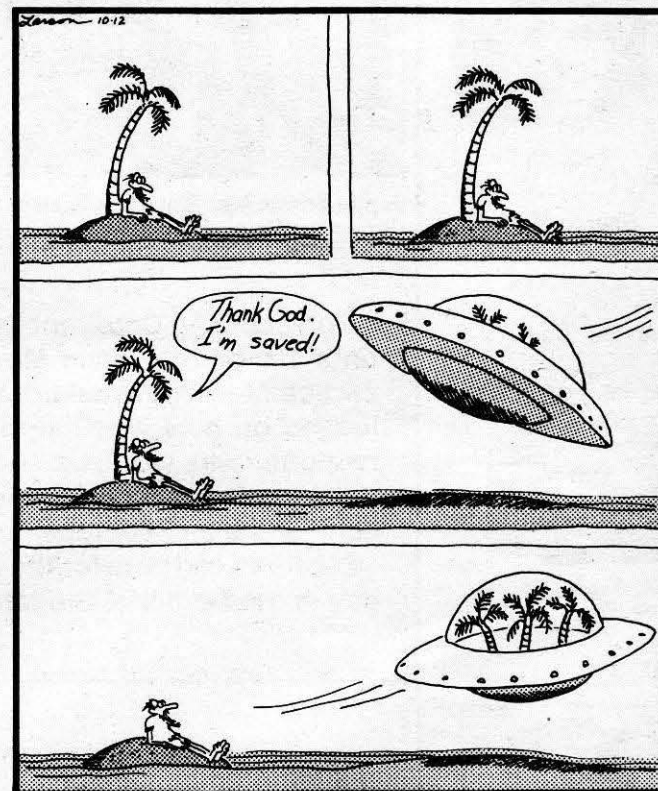
Comics

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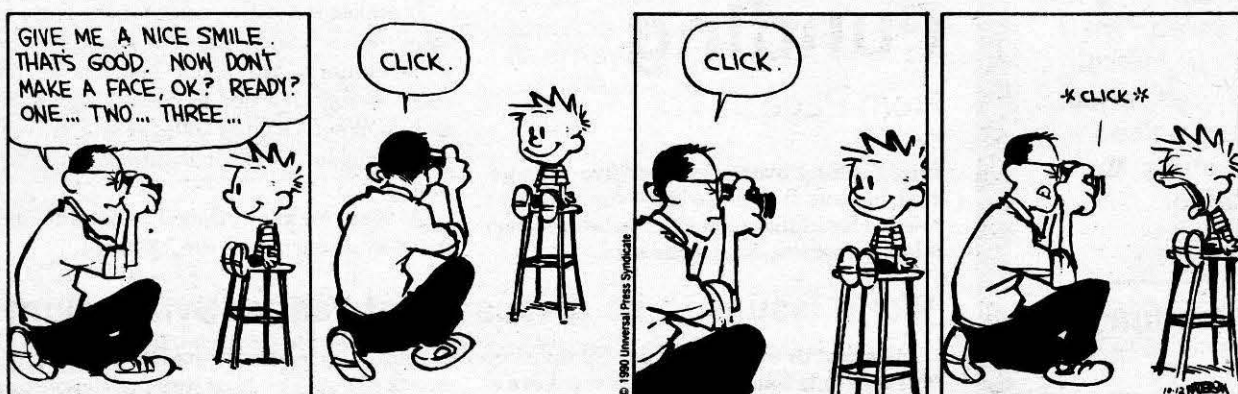
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The 4th Annual Yeager Symposium "Challenges in a Changing World" Marshall University October 10-12, 1990

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

11:00am "1992: Britain, America and Europe," G. Bowen Thomas, Department for External Affairs, Oxford University. OMA
2:00pm "Telecommunications and Global Change," David Berry, President and CEO, C&P Telephone of WV. OMA
8:00pm "A United Germany: The Challenges for America," Mike Boettcher, NBC News-Frankfurt, Germany. DonMorris Room, MSC

Thursday, October 11, 1990

11:00am "The Transition from Communism in Eastern Europe," Dr. Robert Blobaum, West Virginia University. OMA
2:00pm "Afghanistan, the Kashmir, and Korea: Challenges and Opportunities for the West," Selig Harrison, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. OMA

Friday, October 12, 1990

11:00am "The New Russian Revolution: Challenges and Opportunities for the West," Dr. Woodford McClellan, University of Virginia. OMA
2:00pm "The Middle East: Prospects for America," Dr. Barry Rubin, Washington Institute for Near East Policy. OMA

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Sports

Stephenson adjusts quickly

By David Miller
Staff Writer

For a guy, who had never seen snow until last year, freshman linebacker Donahue Stephenson did not take long to adjust and make an impact not only on coach Jim Donnan but also the Southern Conference and each opponent the Herd has faced.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica but raised in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Stephenson, a red shirt freshman, has compiled a team-leading total of 50 tackles (32 of them solo tackles) in only five games.

Stephenson made his first impression in the opening game against Morehead State when he was voted Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week. In that game, Stephenson said he didn't feel pressure of being a freshman starter but from his own nervousness.

"I did not feel any pressure to perform from Coach (Donnan) but I was nervous," Stephenson said. "I had not played one down in over a year and I made a lot of mistakes but I was all right after the game went on."

In the third game of the season against the Citadel, Stephenson had a total of 13 tackles and it was after that game where the Herd defensive mind-set was set.

"We (defense) decided after that game, especially after the way we played in the second half, that we had to make

a stand and it had to be in the game against Furman. It had to be that week."

In that game the Herd defense had its best game of the season, holding the Paladin's running game to a total of 77 yards.

Stephenson once again tallied 13 tackles, taking his season total to 39.

Stephenson attributes the success of the Herd defense to the style of football Donnan is teaching and to the preparation of the defensive coordinator.

"We play an attack style defense," Stephenson said. "Wherever the ball is we all get to it. Its very aggressive."

"Also our defensive coordinator does a hell of a job," he said. "By Monday, he already has our defensive scheme set for the following Saturday's game."

Stephenson said along with the type of football Donnan teaches, one of the best things about him is his open door policy.

"Whenever we have a problem we can always come to him. Even if he's in a meeting, he will come out to listen to us. He's always attainable," Stephenson said.

Although the SC Defensive Player of the Year is a thought, it is not on Stephenson's mind right now.

"I am only thinking of winning a national championship right now," Stephenson said. "The award would be nice but it's a little early now."

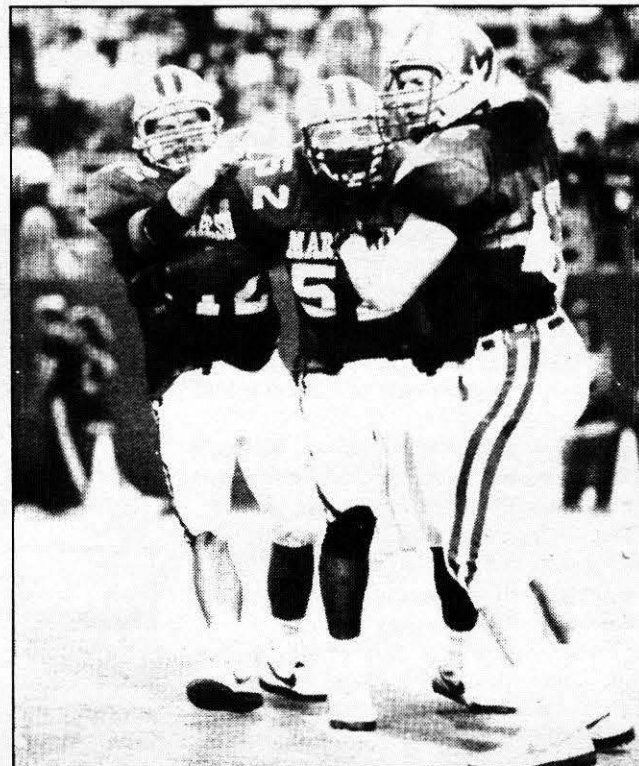


Photo by Chris Hancock

Freshman linebacker Donahue Stephenson (52) celebrates with Layne Vranka (12) and Jim Bernardoni (42) during the Herd's Sept. 29 victory against Furman.

Sports Briefs

Soccer team is shutout

The soccer team's four-game winning streak was snapped Wednesday when Wright State defeated the Herd 3-0.

Marshall goalie had seven saves, increasing his Southern Conference league-leading total to 121. The Herd's record is 7-5-2.

The Herd returns to action at 2 p.m. Saturday at James Madison University.

Tennis match rained out

The tennis team's match Wednesday at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., was rained out.

The match is expected to be rescheduled for some time next week. The Herd plays again at 9 a.m. Saturday against Radford at the Third Avenue Tennis Courts.

A's going to World Series; Pirates stay alive with win

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Wednesday to stay alive in the NL Championship Series. Doug Drabek pitched into the ninth inning and ended the Reds' 3-game playoff winning streak, forcing Game 6 Friday in Cincinnati. The Reds lead the series 3-2.

The Oakland A's won the American League pennant Wednesday with a 3-1 win against the Boston Red Sox. Dave Stewart of Oakland, who pitched a two-hitter for eight innings, was named MVP. The game was marred by the second-inning ejection of Boston pitcher Roger Clemens for arguing with umpire Terry Cooney.

Crash

From Page 1

not fly with the team to the East Carolina game because of an injury.

He said he has pushed for the recognition for a while, but said the committee decided to wait until the 20-year anniversary to induct the victims into the Hall of Fame. "The number one thing about this is that it is the 20-year anniversary," Ruffin said.

"Being the 20-year anniversary makes it more special. This is the most appropriate time to do it."

Because he was a member of the 1970 football team, Ruffin said the recognition has a great deal of meaning to him. "As I told the committee members, I felt very, very close to the situation," he said. "And I

pushed hard for it over the years."

The committee previously named eight former athletes — including Ted Shobebridge, the quarterback of the 1970 team — who also will be inducted into Hall of Fame next Friday.

Ruffin said the idea of this memorial has been discussed before, but the committee decided to wait until this year. "Many people have been skeptical because they didn't want to deal with it," he said.

Officials at the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Mill, Ohio, near Cincinnati announced last week they would erect a memorial display to honor the Marshall victims and a similar accident that killed 31 Wichita State football players, coaches, administrators and boosters on Oct. 2, 1970.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by calling the Athletic Department at 696-4661. Tickets cost \$15 per person.

Tracking the Herd

A quick look at MU sports on tap for this weekend.

Saturday

- Football at East Tennessee State University, Gentry Field in Memorial Center, Johnson City, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.
- Cross Country at the Indiana Invitational, IU Golf Course, Bloomington, Ind., 10 a.m.
- Soccer at James Madison University, JMU Stadium, Harrisonburg, Va., 2 p.m.

Saturday

- Volleyball at Appalachian State, Varsity Gym, Boone, N.C., 10 a.m.
- Saturday and Sunday**
- Golf at Buckeye Fall Classic, Ohio State University Scarlet Course, Columbus, Ohio
- Sunday**
- Volleyball at Furman University, Physical Activities Building, Greenville, S.C., 11 a.m.

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—Edward R. Murrow,
American broadcaster
and public official



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Impressions

Black Cat Bone a band with style of '60s, sound of '90s

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

In their 12 year best-friendship, David Angstrom and Jon McGee have progressed from playing air guitar in the back yard to playing real instruments in a rock 'n' roll band.

Angstrom's vocals and guitar, McGee's fast drums, and Mark Hendricks' bass have made Black Cat Bone a success.

The Lexington, Ky.-based band will play at Gumby's Saturday night.

Angstrom describes the group's style as "rock and roll with a gray area."

The gray area is a little of everything: funk, psychedelic, all kinds of influences. We have a late 60's style but with a 90's-type sound."

Saturday's performance will be its fourth in Huntington. It has appeared at Burke Allen's twice and opened for Trixter at River Rock '90.

Angstrom says the band loves performing live.

"There's no better feeling than closing your eyes and jamming," he said. "You're in your own little world and you almost forget anyone's watching."

Angstrom said the band had trouble playing in clubs in the past. He cites the group's refusal to play other bands' music

"We don't sing about girls and cars, but personal struggles and national problems like racism. We are seniors at UK and we also spend a lot of time with the band. We intend to make a career out of this."

David Angstrom

as the reason. "But once they get over that, suddenly they're on their feet dancing," he said. "We've gotten a really good response."

Black Cat Bone has opened for the nationally known bands Blue Oyster Cult, L.A. Guns, and Foghat. They also headlined a benefit for the homeless in Lexington.

Angstrom said the band takes itself very seriously. "We don't sing about girls and cars, but personal struggles and national problems like racism. We are seniors at UK (University of Kentucky) and we also spend a lot of time with the band. We intend to make a career out of this."

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Releases to honor John Lennon's birthday

The Beatles seldom crossed paths after disbanding two decades ago, but this month they'll converge in record stores.

— Tuesday, which would have been Lennon's 50th birthday, Capitol issued the four-CD set "Lennon," 73 songs, 61 written or co-written by Lennon.

— McCartney released a live version of "Birthday" Monday, in Lennon's honor. It's the first single from "Tripping the Live

Fantastic" (Capitol), 37 songs recorded during his recent tour. Due out Nov. 6.

— Starr's tour album, "Ringo and his All-Starr Band" (Rykodisc), out today, includes 12 tracks recorded during 1989.

— Harrison's a member of the Traveling Wilburys (with Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne), returns with an Oct. 30 release titled "Vol. 3." The single "She's My Baby" was issued on Lennon's birthday.

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